

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign
Sport Field Covered

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE FOR NEXT SEASON LOOKS LIKE CERTAINTY

Strong Circuit of Service and Civilian Teams to Play at Moiliili is in Prospect—Much Dissatisfaction With Oahu League Baseball Leads to Move for a Better Brand—All Games at Moiliili and Schofield Barracks

Rumors of there being a new baseball league in Honolulu next year, playing Saturday and Sunday baseball at Moiliili field and at Schofield Barracks, are still flying about where the fans gather, and the followers of the game here are sort of looking for an upheaval in local baseball affairs within a short time now.

The first inkling that something was stirring toward the formation of a new league came with the beginning of the improvements at Moiliili field. While this field is to be used in the promotion of the All-American and All-National series next month, fans can not understand why so much time and money is being spent if the grounds were to be used but for the six or eight games these two teams are scheduled to play under the management of Alfred L. Castle and H. G. Lowry. The latter is said to have full control of the grounds for the promotion of baseball and possibly he and Castle figure that while it was necessary to fix the grounds up for the All-American and All-National series it might as well be a good job.

Fans familiar with Moiliili field know that the previous infield was a good one and with a little filling in here and there would have been plenty fast enough for baseball. Despite this fact a brand new infield was built, the whole being plowed, harrowed, rolled and fertilized and then an expert gardener put in charge of the same with instructions to go ahead and build the diamond up to compare with the diamonds on the mainland.

On top of this came extensive repairs to the grandstands and the building of new bleachers. New screening has been placed over the front of the stand, the flag poles have been painted, the plumbing has been repaired; in fact, everything necessary toward making Moiliili field a modern up-to-date ball park has been attended to and in a few days painters will be at work renovating the exterior and interior of the grandstand. New entrances have also been built and will be built while the railing in far right field has been extensively repaired.

Added to all these improvements comes the completion of a sliding in King street opposite the ball park by the Rapid Transit Company, making it possible for the railroad company to store between 15 and 18 cars without interfering whatsoever to the regular traffic to and from Kaimuki.

All this work has set the fans to guessing, and they cannot figure out why the improvements to Moiliili field and this tracking if the field is to be

CRUCIAL GAME OF FOOTBALL YEAR TOMORROW

Both the Punahou and McKinley football teams are ready for the decisive conflict on Alexander field tomorrow at 3:30.

This game should prove one of the hardest and fastest played this season. Both teams are light and evenly matched, Punahou having a slight advantage in weight.

The Puns have been working hard and faithfully this past week, getting ready for the game, and they are now ready to meet anything of their own caliber. The alumni have been out working with the team and a great sport has been noticed in the progress of the players.

Bill Ross has been putting in all his spare time getting the McKinley team in shape for the battle. His team runs like clockwork and the Puns will have to do some tall scrambling to muster their plays.

McKinley's new line backfield should prove a real puzzle to the Puns.

Wholesome

Swiss Premium

Swiss Premium

Swiss Premium

Swiss Premium

Swiss Premium

Swiss Premium

Swiss Premium

FROM BAT BOY TO WORLD'S SERIES HERO

Tried out by Manager McGraw of the Giants, found wanting and sent to the International league, only to be yanked back to fast company when George Stallings took charge of the Braves last season, is the record of Hank (Henry) Gowdy, the big batting noise in this year's world's series games between the Braves and the Athletics. And to think of it! Only a few years ago Gowdy was the bat boy for the Columbus American Association league team. It was then that Hank dreamed of some day becoming a big league star, but even in his most rosy dreams it is doubtful if he ever imagined himself being the hero of the world's championship fight.

Hank probably limited his dreams to picturing the days when he would be a member of a major league club—and let it go at that.

When Gowdy—he should be called Rowdy Gowdy because of the rough way he wields the bat—came to the Giants he was a first baseman. He was too big and clumsy to navigate around the first sack, so the little Napoleon started remodeling him into a backstop. But John had too many catchers around and didn't have time to wait Gowdy's development, so he soon elected him to the membership of the Order of the Can.

Gowdy's wonderful batting and also the opening affair in Philadelphia will probably go down in baseball history as the best ever. At any rate his stick work is the best in the annals of the world's series games. He makes Homerun Baker's showing with the stick against the Giants look tame in comparison.

Hank's parents went all the way from their home in Columbus, O., to see him work. It was against Hank's expressed wish, too. He wrote them that he would be nervous if he knew they were in the stand. They "sneaked" into the game—that's how they put it—and when their red-haired son cracked out the hits that enabled his side to score its third straight victory, they were the proudest parents on earth.

Mr. Gowdy is a real fan. He once

used only for the promotion of but two weeks and maybe a month of baseball, should Lowry and Castle and Eddie Maier arrange for the Venice Tigers training here in February and March.

According to an army officer who seems to have more information than he feels at liberty to give out, a new league will come into existence some time in April. This army officer is frank enough to admit that he has been approached regarding the drafting a team from the army posts at Fort Ruger, Kaneohe, De Russy, Armacross and Fort Shafter and calling the outfit the All-Service team. He admitted the scheme looked good to him and that an effort was now being made to have the athletic committees of the army thoroughly look into the matter.

Another team which will enter such a league is the 25th Infantry at Schofield Barracks. It is a well known fact that this team has knocked at the door of the Oahu league for many months, either to come in and join the league or to play Sunday baseball here and that it has been continually turned down.

A third team is said to be seeking admission to the league as a purely civilian team made up of players who would represent Honolulu as a city in the league. A fourth team mentioned is an Oriental team, while the fifth team is said to be the Punahou Athletic club. The National Guard may also be represented.

It is a well known fact that several of the teams of the Oahu league are dissatisfied with the amount of money paid to them last season, some of the players averaging less than \$2 a game for their work during the season on the diamond. It was a lean year all around for all of the teams as far as that goes, and but for the California series some of them would have finished the season owing themselves money.

It is said that H. G. Lowry, promoter of the Venice series and associated with A. L. Castle in the promotion of the All-American and All-National series, is the prime mover in the making of the new league. When asked regarding his plans, Lowry makes the question with the advice to wait until Venice, the All-Americans and All-Nationals have finished their series and then see what you shall see.

GOLFING HINTS.

By Straight Drive.

NIBBLICK PLAY—Ability to play the niblick with a reasonable degree of accuracy both in direction and distance is an accomplishment worth all the practice necessary to devote to the stroke to learn it.

From lies in sand it is best to play so as to take with the ball a quantity of the sand under the ball in making the stroke. Practice alone will teach you how much sand you must take in order to secure the various distances that may be required to get out and on to the fair green. From rough grass, where the ball is heavily buried, it is much better policy to take a short grip on the handle of your niblick and make as strong a tearing stroke as you can, than to seek undue distance with any other club in the bag. Practice with balls from all sorts of bad lies will save many a hole in subsequent match play.

BASEBALL WAR DECLARED THIS WEEK, IS RUMOR

Athletic Park Management and Promoter Lowry at Odds—Venice Games at Moiliili

Whether Moiliili field will be thrown open to the baseball fans a week from tomorrow, instead of December 3, depends on what stand the management of Athletic park takes this afternoon. With November 14 and 15 open dates at Athletic park, and H. G. Lowry holding a lease on the grounds, he gave permission to the Punahou Athletic Club, W. Tin Chong's All-Chinese and the Portuguese Athletic Club to use the grounds on these dates for games. The management of Athletic park has so far declined to co-operate with these three teams in promoting the games, informing the managers that there was plenty of time to consider the matter as well as other excuses.

Yesterday the question of the three teams using the park on the dates mentioned was not up to the management and again was the question evaded. Following the refusal of the park management to inform the teams what he intended to do, a consultation was called between Manager Lowry of Moiliili field and the captains of the teams and he told them he would stage their games at Moiliili field, playing the All-Chinese and Punahou Saturday, November 14, and the All-Chinese and Portuguese Athletic Club Sunday, November 15.

"For what reasons," said Lowry, "the Athletic park people refuse to decide what they intend to do regarding games on November 14 and 15, I do not know. I hold a lease on the park from November 10 to December 15, and it is emphatically embodied in that contract that Athletic park will stage no games there without my permission."

"I am willing that the Punahou, All-Chinese and P. A. C. use the field on November 14 and 15 and know of no reason why the park management should object."

"At that the matter is entirely up to them." If the Punahou, All-Chinese and P. A. C. do not use the field one else will, and I shall consider it a violation of contract and immediately begin planning for the staging of the entire Venice series at Moiliili field.

"Moiliili field is in great shape now, in fact, it is far superior to Athletic park all around and the matter rests entirely with the management of Athletic park as to whether Punahou and the All-Chinese teams open the grounds to the public instead of the All-Americans and All-Nationals."

Much Simpler.

Gaby Desires took a bus with her on her latest ocean voyage, the idea being, of course, that in addition to providing the enterprising young lady with a few extra press notices she would supply her with fresh eggs on the voyage.

The incident has recalled a story connected with Cecil Rhodes, who always took one or two hens with him on his many long voyages between England and the Cape.

Another well-known South African, who had frequently made the trip in the same vessels as Rhodes, was asked why he, too, did not take some hens with him.

"It isn't necessary," he said. "You see, I always tip the man who looks after Rhodes' hens and get the eggs!"

played professional ball in Cincinnati, He and Mrs. Gowdy refer to Hank as "the boy."

"He's a home boy," said Mrs. Gowdy. "When he's at home he helps me with the dishes and is such a comfort. Now, don't you tell him we're here to see him play. We're going to tell him after the game."

A woman seldom talks while doing up her hair—possibly because her mouth is apt to be filled with hairpins at that stage of the game.

A woman's persistency is proverbial. She made a wrong start in the garden of Eden, but she has been trying to get her rights ever since.

A SMILE FOR 1912 AND A FROWN FOR SEASON OF 1914



RUBE MARQUARD
THIRTY-THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

Consider the two records appended and you will understand why Rube Marquard is now wearing a much more thoughtful expression than was his when the above picture was taken some two years ago. There is quite a difference from a baseball standpoint between 19 straight wins and 12 straight defeats, and Marquard is wondering just what that difference will mean in his baseball career.

1914.
Aug. 8—Cardinals, 3; Marquard, 2.
Aug. 12—Boston, 3; Marquard, 3.
Aug. 13—Pittsburg, 3; Marquard, 1.
Aug. 22—Cincinnati, 3; Marquard, 4.
Aug. 26—Cardinals, 1; Marquard, 0.
Sept. 2—Brooklyn, 6; Marquard, 2.
Sept. 5—Brooklyn, 4; Marquard, 1.
Sept. 8—Boston, 3; Marquard, 3.
Sept. 12—Philadelphia, 1; Marquard, 0.
Sept. 23—Chicago, 6; Marquard, 0.
Record—Twelve straight defeats.

1912.
April 11—Marquard, 18; Brooklyn, 3.
April 16—Marquard, 8; Boston, 2.
April 24—Marquard, 11; Philadelphia, 4.
May 1—Marquard, 11; Philadelphia, 4.
May 7—Marquard, 6; Cardinals, 2.
May 11—Marquard, 10; Chicago, 3.
May 16—Marquard, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
May 20—Marquard, 3; Cincinnati, 0.
May 24—Marquard, 6; Brooklyn, 3.
May 30—Marquard, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
June 3—Marquard, 8; Cardinals, 3.
June 8—Marquard, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
June 12—Marquard, 3; Chicago, 2.
June 17—Marquard, 5; Pittsburg, 4.
June 19—Marquard, 6; Boston, 5.
June 21—Marquard, 5; Boston, 2.
June 25—Marquard, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
June 29—Marquard, 3; Boston, 6.
July 3—Marquard, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Record—Nineteen straight games.

UMPIRES GET HIGH PAY IN BIG SERIES

One thousand dollars for one week's easy work is what the assignment to officiate in the world series means to four umpires. The system of having to call the bats and strikes only once in every four games makes the work even lighter than it was a few years back, and the pay has been doubled in the last five years. It is hard to imagine more of a sinecure than standing at the end of a foul line and judging balls batted near the line.

No Regular Order.

Neither league has any regular order for assigning the umpires for the world's series. An umpire is likely to be called upon for three successive series, as has happened to Bill Klem during the past three years, or he may never get the coveted assignment. Bob Emslie, who has been in the National League for the past 24 seasons, has yet to make his first decision in a world's series, and the same goes for Mal Eason, who has been calling balls and strikes in the senior organization for the past seven seasons.

In the American League the work has been divided up better among the veteran umpires. Chill and Hildebrand are the only officials in Ban Johnson's organization who have not figured in the autumn melon, and they rank as newcomers. Connolly, Sheridan, O'Loughlin, Evans, Dinneen and Egan have all drawn assignments for the work.

Pay Was Raised.

For several years \$500 was the sum paid to the umpires who worked in the world's series, and in the four series between the National and American League pennant winners between 1903 and 1907, inclusive, only two umpires were assigned to each series. In 1908 four umpires were named for the series between the Cubs and Tigers, and this number has been continued since that time. The remuneration was raised from \$500 to \$750 some years back, and at the close of the 1912 series between the Red Sox and the Giants the pay was raised to \$1000 per umpire.

In this series Klem and Rigler were the National League umpires, while Evans and O'Loughlin represented the American League. They went through the eight games with hardly a murmur against a decision, and it was due to their fine work that the extra money was allotted.

Her Name Shows Her Nature.

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MAY BE LAST YEAR OF FOOTBALL AT KAM.

This may be the last year of football at Kaneohe. There have been so many accidents during the last two seasons that the school authorities are seriously considering closing the sport off for the last.

The latest victim is I. Cockett, who met with an injury last Wednesday evening during a practice game, that will keep him off the gridiron for the rest of the season, and that will interfere with his school work for some time. During a scrimmage Cockett had his collar bone fractured.

Cockett was the star halfback of this year's eleven, and his loss is a severe blow to Kam. His place will be taken by J. Kama.

McKinley High School Holding Rally on Eve of Big Football Game

All loyal supporters of the Black and Gold, including students, friends, alumni and boosters of the McKinley High School, are invited to attend a football rally which will be held in the Assembly hall of the school this evening, commencing sharply at 7:30 o'clock.

The McKinley High School football team meets the Oahu College eleven on Alexander field at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the crucial game of the season. If Punahou wins that school will annex the championship; if McKinley wins then the Black and Gold still has an excellent chance to come out on top.

Under the direction of Yell Leader Joseph Ting a rally will be held in the Assembly hall of the high school at 7:30 o'clock this evening, and every McKinley student, every member of the alumni, and every supporter of the school is invited—and expected—to be in attendance. The team has worked hard during the past week, and is in fine trim for the contest. All that it now needs is the undivided support of the school, and that is what the rally tonight is for.

There will be some songs, some speeches, some yells, some short talks and some more yells; the members of the eleven will tell how they are going to do it, and professors and students will offer encouragement.

The program will be as follows: School Yells.....Student Body
"Cheer With All Your Soul".....Glee Club
Short Remarks.....Prof. Greenly
The Game.....Junior Class
J. Stickney, '16.

Short Remarks.....Glenn Jackson
Song.....Sophomore Girls
J. Camara, '17.
"Sweet Little McKinley".....Glee Club
"The Tango".....Freshman Class
L. Blart, '18.

Short Remarks.....Mr. Carden
"The Minstrel".....Freshman Class
L. Blart, '18.
Short Remarks.....Mr. Asch
"Trio From Butalitali".....Sophomore
F. Rosehill, '17.
"As the Backs Go Tearing By".....Student Body
Glee Club.

Short Remarks.....Bill Ross
"Mammy's Lullaby".....Freshman Class
H. Hartop, '18.
Short Remarks.....Glen McTaggart
"Pepper McHenry and His Jolly Chums".....Senior Girls
N. Moore, '16.

School Spirit.....Mary Hoe, '15
Short Remarks.....Mr. King
Recollections.....Senior Boys
Y. Yap, '15.
"Lead On the Black and Gold".....Student Body
"Hip! Hip! Hurrah for the Team".....Student Body

TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL MATCHES ON MAINLAND

Harvard vs. Princeton, at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Brown, at New Haven.
Pennsylvania vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Cornell vs. Franklin and Marshall, at Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs. Tufts, at Hanover.
Syracuse vs. Rutgers, at Syracuse.
Carleton vs. Holy Cross, at Manchester, N. H.

Navy vs. Fordham, at Annapolis.
Army vs. Notre Dame, at West Point.
Bates vs. Colby, at Waterville, Me.
Maine vs. Bowdoin, at Orono.
Williams vs. Wesleyan, at Williams-town.

Amherst vs. Springfield, T. S., at Springfield.
Georgetown vs. A. and M. of North Carolina, at Washington.

TENNIS BOOM IS ON AT PUNAHOU ACADEMY

Tennis is progressing very satisfactorily at present at Punahou among the students. Mr. Schmutzler, who is in charge of this branch of sport, has divided the players into four classes and a tournament is to be held in each class. From the results of the tournament Mr. Schmutzler will be able more accurately to class the players. Twenty-eight have registered thus far and it is expected that satisfactory results will be obtained.

His Vital Omission.

He (amused)—Didn't I tell you it was a secret and that you mustn't tell anybody?

She—No, you didn't; you only said it was a secret.

BOSTON BRAVES 'RODE' MACK'S PLAYERS HARD

Last World's Series Was Bitterest on Record, Says the Giants' Star Pitcher

Continuing his comments on the world's series, an installment of which was given on this page yesterday, Christy Mathewson writes in the Chicago Daily News:

Never before in the history of the game has there been so much bitter feeling during the playing of a world's series. Stallings started it with his row with Connie Mack on the day preceding the playing of the first contest.

The members of the Boston club boasted before the series that they had found out all that they could about the inclinations and personal weaknesses and shortcomings of various members of Mack's team, and that they were going to use this information to ride the players during the games. How well they did this the result shows. The thing on which the Boston players dwelt with the greatest constancy was the failure of the Philadelphia team to join the Players' fraternity and the fact that certain members of the Athletics had said last summer, at the time of the threatened strike, that they had no sympathy with the movement and would have played whether the strike had been called or not. The idea that the Boston players, rated a bush league outfit, showed no respect for the position the Athletics held in baseball appeared to paralyze Mack's men. I guess they looked for some "after you" tactics.

Baker Called "Run Home."

Every time Baker came to the bat, he was greeted with the title "Run Home" Baker. It is no secret Frank Baker has wanted to quit baseball for several seasons. The Boston club, evidently did not think he had his heart in the game, although he made a good showing, considering.

Whenever one of the Boston club reached third base, which was fairly frequent, he would exchange some remarks with the players on the Philadelphia bench, which was bandy and within easy range.

"After all I've done for him," was one thing that was often said. This was aimed at Connie Mack.

The story is that when Plank, who has always been one of the mainstays of the Athletics, came to sign a contract last spring he told Connie that he had been offered \$7500 by the Federal league. He made Mack raise his salary \$5000 over what he had previously drawn, which was not more than \$5000.

"What do you think of him making me do that," said Mack later, "after all I've done for him?"

Whether this battle front of conversation is a good thing or not I am not going to try to say. A certainly puts fight and pep into a game. But there is one thing on which you can gamble. The Athletics are going to have a much harder road to travel in the American league next season than ever before since they have been winners. A lot of teams in the league will be on them all the way now that the Boston club has demonstrated that they are susceptible to ridicule. The Athletics themselves play quietly, with little to say. Evidently the Boston talk tactics even got under the skin of Mack, for he has been quoted as saying about Stallings after the series that he could not congratulate a manager who resorted to such practices. Thus he explained his failure to shake his rival's hand after the last game in Boston.

Stallings Sticks to Hunch.

All through the series Stallings rode his superstition, or his hunch. One of the strangest things that he did was to cancel the reservation made for his club from Boston to Philadelphia on the morning of the last game.

"What do you want to do that for?" asked Nickerson, the secretary of the club.

"I've had a hunch all along that we would win four straight," answered the Boston manager, "and I don't want to cross my hunch. I won't take any chances."

If his club had lost that battle Stallings would have been up against a tough proposition to get berries for his players, but he played his hunch right through like the same sportsman he is.

I understand that the defeat of the Athletics and the bad showing of some of the former stars have brought on an epidemic of threatened retirements among the players. Rube Odling has hinted that he may quit the game for good, while Baker and Plank are others who threaten. But I guess they will all be in the spandex by next spring. A ball player can forget much chagrin during the off season. The Boston players, I am told, were particularly strong in their treatment of Odling, stopping, at nothing, although several of the men on the other club know and like Odling well. He is a good fellow.

His Vital Omission.

He (amused)—Didn't I tell you it was a secret and that you mustn't tell anybody?

She—No, you didn't; you only said it was a secret.